A MODEST BONANZA KING.

Shy Manners and Democratic Ways of John W. Markay,

New York Letter In Augusta (Armitella

The fast express from the West has

tout collect have the Grand Contest dis-

pol. There is the usual hurry and

fourte and the wild shoots of the cab

men. One of the passengers who shights, takes his valles and ambrells

kay, the famous bonsza king. He has

nd returned from a trip across the

s a refreshing sight in these days, for e lan millionaire who shows notorioty.

urled in a newspaper hour after bour. When he reached the depot be made

telegraph in advance for an elaborate suite of rooms. He went to the hotel

where he usually stops was assigned to a \$5 a viry room on the Broadway side of the house and in a few moments

was in the large dining room enjoying

a no more expensive dinner than the

He is as any as a school girl, makes

no pretense of wealth, keeps his own counsel, steers clear of reporters, and

was never known to give an interview for publication. He never answers any of

he thousand begging letters that come to

ldm in the course of a month, pays no at-tention to what his neighbors are doing,

but rather minds his own business—a unique proceeding in this day. How

much money he is worth is still a topic of speculation. His fortune is placed anywhere from \$80,000,000 to \$200,000,000. Puhaps the first sum is nearer the truth. But nobody will ever know until he dies. He has no confidants. He is really the last of the Big Four

who ruled the mines of the West for so

It may be just as well right here to

such in leve with her to day as ever.

eccess abroad. That she should have

originared even among Queens in the old World is no small feather in the cap

aper reports of the ridiculously large

sums she is supposed to squader on her entertainments abroad. And well he

THE TOMB OF EVE.

Some Further Information Regarding

From the St. Louis Republic

The Arabs claim that Eve's tomb is

at Jiddah, the seapers of Mecca. The

tample with a palm growing out of the

which has not been opened for a single

have lived out their days in that region

Once each year, on June 3, which is,

emit from them, as though the memory

round, none of which he cared to take

the time these things were being investigated in July and August, 1882.

General Sherman's War Mule,

From the Cincinnati Porcepine.

In a conversation Judge Joseph

Cox, who is a very pleasant talker and

uil of aneodotes and information, sald

'I was talking to General W. T. Sher

nan several years ago about riding

horses and mules, and he said: 'Cor

nule is two easiest animal to ride

he world. I always preferred to rid

one during the war. In a picture representing the burning of Atlanta, the

artist has me seated on a fiery steed with fury in his eye, etc., while th

earing up the rallroad fron. Well.

was there; but I was not on a prancin horse, but I was struddle of a plain common, every-day mula." But, o

surse, it would ruin a historical pictu-

o put a great general on a mule, in

A Feat of Memory, From the New York Heekly.
Mrs. De Bracze (of Chicago)-Now

that I am divorced again, I don't know whether to resume the name of my last

he one before him, or the one-

naiden name? Mrs. De Breeze—That's a good idea

believe I will if I can remember it.

LOST

Twis a summer ago, when he left um here A summer of smiles with never a box, 'Till I said to him with a sole my dear, Good-by, my lover, good-by

For I toye blue, oh, as the stars loss eight and my checks for him flashed red had

Good by, my loner, good by!

aband or the one before the last, or

stead of a flery charger.

course are burning and the soldler

scorehing sun and burning sands

shiekbs and other worthies who

country during the summer.

There is nothing that delights him quite so much as to read of her social

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The Citle of Engineers loss submission the report called for by the Semate some months ago. In this report he discurren the condition and prositilities of the equations towned over which there was such an oproar during the incumbency of Major Levdecker in District.

It will be remembered that when the outlivenk against Lydecker was at its ketght, the assertion was freely made that the farmel would prove a total four. It was a common experience to hear the statement that all those laundreds of theorems of dollars had been wasted through Lydenker's ethilial careloss ness. The howl was as savage and insensate as though it were the emanation of a reging week, and to this furfour clamor Maj. Lydecker was as we believe unnecessarily and cruelly sacrificed. The community, even the country at large, was taught that the defective work could not have been put in save through the consistence, by deltheinte neglect, of the engineer in charge; they were taught that, owing to this wicked connivance, the whole structure would be worthless and all the money expended on it wasted. And, to the fury of the moment, Major Lydecker was demanded as a sucrifice to popular wrath.

Now, however, in the light of calmer counsels a rational investigation has been ordered, and the Chief of Englneers, after weeks of intelligent research and dispassionate consideration, has made up his report and presented It to the Senate. It is a very cautious decument, and that is proper enough. General Casey naturally refrains from any utterance that will stir up the old controversy. But he offers some suggestions that are significant enough. and that will startle those who be Reyed that the tunnel would prove a total loss. He proposes that a test be made of the tunnel, by letting into it the proper volume of water and thereby subjecting it to the pressure that it would be subject to if p were in use. Not only this, but fie proposes that this test be made without repairing the tunnel at all, and while it labors under all those disadvantages of defective work which, so recently, were foully and confidently declared to be fatal.

It is evident that General Casey wants the truth arrived at by unmistakable methods, but is it not fairly presumable that he believes the truth will be favorable to the tunnel ? If he his duty to say so?

As to the matter of expense, the resays that It will cost \$500,000 complete the tunnel and put it in order for use by the city. This, of course, presupposes that the structure bears the proposed test, and refers only to the cost of making good the defective work by the contractors and the completion of the connections and the ends left unfinished when the work was abandoned. It will surprise many to hear that considerably less than half of this \$500,000 goes to make good that defective work, and that the remainder is for work that would have been necessary had the tunnel been built to perfection.

We trust the test recommended by the Chief of Engineers will be ordered at once. There has been a vast outcry about this tunnel and widespread misapprehension as to its character. It is about time the public should have a few facts.

ORIGINAL PACKAGES.

Little if any success has crowned the effort of the Prohibitionists to make it appear that the Sapreme Court decision in Leby or Hardin-known as the "criginal package" decision-operates a violation of State's rights. The proposition that in this ruling the Court has curtailed the right of the States to mmtrol their own domestic affairs does not seem to have been established. Although, at first blush, there was an appearance of conflict between the Fuderal power to control commerce among the States and the police power of the States themselves within their bonlers, this appearance has vanished under more deliberate scrutlay.

The question presented in the case of Lelsy in Hardin was not a new one. Practically the same question was insolved in the case of Brown or Maryland (reported in 12 Wheaton, 419), and the opinion of Chief Justice Murshall deciared that the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several States "Is coextensive with the subject on which it acts and cannot be stopped at the external boundary of a State but most enter its infarfor." "If this power reaches the into-Alex of a State, and may there he everchied, it must be capable of authorizing the sale of those articles which is tuted duces: Commerce la Intercourse, one of its most ordinary ingredients is truffig." And again "To what purpose should the power to allow importation to given unaccompanied with the power to authorize the sale of the thing imposted? Sale is the object of Importathen. Congress has a right not only to authorize importation, but to authorize

the Importer to sell." As regards the moment at which the States acquire jurisdiction over assicles. brought within its borders from an outaldy source, Chief Justice Murshall said: "When the importer has so acted upon incorporated and mixed up with the accial life of raligious higotry." The however, was many times greater than mass of property in the country, it has, inver-husband, his mother and four cisture that for which a natural stone could be

the taxing power of the State."

All this seems clear enough, and shows that the decision in Lety is, Hardin simply followed the unbroken: precedent established by Chief Justice Marriali in 1837. Chief Justice Tanny in 1817 referred to that sleedslow by de-Iver by an opinion to the license care's 5 Howard, 5 1), on which occusion be med these words:

I propose the case in helialt of the Sint and endearth of to maintain that the law of Marginial, which required the imported as and a cultur number to their out a home before to read with out to which he was to

We believe that the best sense of the country will finally accept the decision in the Lelsy or Hardin as the wheat and most equitable possible under the circumstances. The principles laid down by Chief Justice Marshall and offerward affirmed by Chief Justice Tancy. the principles which have inspired the callings of the Supreme Court for liftythree years, will be recognized as sound by the entire nation-always excepting the prolibition fanaties, who will be satisfied with nothing less than the Happy Valley of Basselus, as amended by themselves.

A SPANISH GRANDAR, furnishing "a new nothed for learning the Spanish language, as taught by the musters of the language ad for acquiring the Castillan propuncts lon," is just published by Brentano. The suck is written by A. M. Sotoldo, an uminent Venezucian scholar, and of him and of is work the Hon. William L. Scroggs, United States Minister to Venezuela, says; Terbaps no man in either of the Americas a more eminently fitted for the task of acquainting the two peoples, each with the language of the other, than Dr. Sateldo-He brings to it a high order of talents, tre scholarship and an extensive and rivil experience in both countries. From is early youth be has been familiar with he English language and literature, while Lis native Venezuela, by Is no less emient as a grammarfan, and philologist than as a publicist and statesman. His Spanish Grammar for English speaking peoples, like his previous work, the English Gramwar for Spaniards, responds to a long-felt want. The method is simple yet thorough: practical yet profound and philosophic

ree from tedious repetitions and ponderous formulas which tax the memory and yex the patience of the student to little practical purpose. It will be found as lavaluaits aid to those who would undeavor to obtale a knowledge of the language without a eacher, while as a text book for the use of schools and colleges, where it is desired that Spanish should be thoroughly taught,

THE NEW YORK Stor's "Man About Town's tells the following good story on he prefiled soutrette in the metrop-Chipper little Della Fox, the popular sourette of the Ropper Opera Company, orides herself on the fact that she never hows anything, no matter how embarrassing, to disconcert her. A few afternoons go, however, the cool little lady had an experience in which, as she expresses it, her thirst was called and she had to admit Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Meissner of St. Louis defeat. She was walking on Broadway knew it to be worthless, would it not be with a friend when they chanced to pass a young man who carried a light oversoat on bla srm. Miss Fox carried an umbrella in her hand, and as she passed the young maie scridentally caught his overcoat with be handle of her umbrilla. She turns ound at once, and looking the young mar in the face said, holding out the umbrella: You may have it if you want it. The young man was staggered for an instant ut he quickly controlled himself, and reaching out his hand said: Thank you, with a pullte now, as he took the proffered umbrella and walked away with it. Th next day a messenger boy brought the un cells to the theatre, with a note which said: 'I always call a bluff, no matter how small a hand I hold. The note was unsigned, and Miss Fox does not yet know whom the young man was,"

Miss ANNA VERNON DOBSEY of this city has written a very clever story, which, un-der the same of "Butty," is published by Loyell in the American Authors' series. 1 is a nurrative of Colonial days in Maryland. nd around as pretty and pathetic a love tale as we have read in many a day it draws faithful and striking picture of the times. It is not necessary to appeal to Washington renders on the score of the author's rest ance and association here. The story is a harming one, deficately and intelligently succeived and most gracefully told. It is worthy of all interest on its own account and will abundantly repay perusal by its

OUR EXTREMED MOVING contemporary by Post, makes a very timely suggestion Its edition of this day. We refer to an littlens of sulgar and offensive surfacity of which the occupants of the Chinese Minster's residence are made the constant victime. The demonstration of Hi-breeding yesterday afternoon was particularly out outside for in the hope that something muy be done, not only to protect the Ch ness embassy from this very musty treat ment, but to save the name of Washington from the charge of gross indiscessy,

"Wikhey, a Stuar," is a little story by Yam," and is what its name indicates, 'I the story of the friendship that gove up stwict a street gamin of London and own-up young man. The gamin dies of conciption, and in his last Illness is carried while friend's cooms, where he is tender! used for until the end comes. The little c., New York, in beautifully illustrated, and its contents are of a kind that will upseal to many renders. It may be had o

OUR ALWAYS-INTRADSTINS CINCINSAL strengerary, the Communical County, does of think there is quite time enough for the qualificant to regardes in Mr. Cardisle's disa place. Wall, candidly, we don't either of we agree with the C. G. that the Reafficies (sight to by. Nothing an agree the to a can obligat as in alight through of onrestalety, and when the Republicans are at helr best in the Cosington district they arnish first enough ginger to make talogs

Mines Janes in Managers, the author of filts of St. Andrew's and "Choic Boys of Characte, " has published a new book, from the press of E. P. Button & Co., New Dork, untitled, "Whose Fault?" Oakerfilly a love story. "the feature of it is really the thing imported that it has become as to illustrate the cult and and effects in shouldnake by a higher purpose, and that perhaps, lost the distinctive character | are unless Episcopalism; the girt-wife is a | purchased at a jeweler's.

as an import and has become subject to Presbyteries, and we the didirence to reed hange the interest of the story. all and supply when the wite becomes a churchwoman. For many persons a Whose Francis El 10 to chiefs.

is family estates. He would have done to Avpt. Surgius agreeting was the electer chance of being landle to get hold of the Naturality, as soons as he was put, in possession, he shows up his professional engage ellers, who sunnot be quirted just as at-

"Faired" a Curton," by Frances, is the terr of the life of a child homeon Friday, as that is proverbially uniquely. But for a breable little sharacter in life, and in is death is quite heroic. The book is ext deemely printed and illustrated, by Durfon & Company, New York, and may be had of Ballantyne & Son, for 75 cents, cloth

seem to agree that things are about as rotten in the Possion Office as they can well be. If only half that he said of the wellftion of things in Mr. Raum's bureau be true, it needs a cleansing right away and a pretty thorough one at that. That Brother Naum to in a hole, no one wh read the bank story last week can doubt,

IN THE LOBBIES,

James K. Cullen, Chicagot Cyrus Dry-dren, Cleveland: J. F. Khetzker, St. Louis, W. T. Pant, Pittsburg: C. I. de Sola, Mon-trest, and F. W. Dettert, Maron, Ga., are among the arrivals at Willard's this morp-

Walsh and children, Loudon, and T. Kellogg, New York, are at the Ran-

A. B. Butts and wife and K. L. Flem-ng, New York; W. G. Patterson and wife, loston; A. B. Penguit, St. Louis; L. D. Pruce, Buffalo, and W. M. Black and son, St. Augustine, Fla., are at the St. James. J. B. Crawe, Brooklyn: H. L. Gunther, Lautsville: J. J. Ligon, St. Louis, and H. C. Haskell, New York, are stopping at the

The members of the Wilmington call Club are quartered at the Hotel Im-

J. B. Jones, Tennessee: J. S. Lederman, New York; A. H. Gentry, Charlottsville: Edward Coleman, London, and W. A. Hus-ton, Foston, are stopping at the Metcopoli-

E. A. Hirshfield, St. Louis; Waldren doore and J. W. Green, New York: John Coffin, Florence, S. C.; Charles P. Jan-ey, Leesburg, W. Va.; W. H. Stscey, envenworth, and E. Flagler, are registered to the National.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Webster of Bostos erived last evenly and registered at the Normandle.

John R. Nugent and Jacob Hess, New York, and W. Watson, Brooklyn, are stop-pling at Chemberlin's.

J. M. Oukley, Chicago: John C. Orrick, St. Louis, and E. Schiller and wife, Mil-waukee, are at the Shordiam. Stanley Reynolds, Rochester; E. H.

Walker and wife, Peoria; J. A. Browe. New York, and D. G. Ambler, Jackson-ville, Fla., are at the Riggs House. Ex-Senstor Joe E. McDonald of Indiana arrived last evening and is at the Eliga

Ernest Smithe, Mason Young, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly and Miss Donnelly, New York; J. K. Chamberlain and wife, Mobile, and Albert McCullough, Cincinnati, are

H. McKay Townley and wife, Horace S. forter and W. C. Vandercock and wife, a party of tourists from Santa Barbara, Col., ed this morning and have spartments

R. M. Duke of Louisville strived yester-lay and registered at the Ebblit. Hon, D. P. Dyer of St. Louis came in this norning and is stopping at the Esbitt.

George H. Tilden, Boston: R. H. Banning, New York; Mrs. W. H. Weis and Miss Weis, San Antonio; J. A. Muss; Lafayette, La., and D. D. Hall, Lockport, N. Y., are among the prominent guests stopping at the Ebbits.

H. C. Ashton, J. H. Tucker and Hon, George B. Evans are at the Laugham,

PERSONAL.

The amateur dramatic and musical circles have lost one of their brightest ornaments in Miss Edith Edmonston. who, upon graduating from the popular vocal school of Mme. Kaspar, left on steamer La Champagne for Paris via Havre. Miss Edmonston, after a brief o ourn in Paris with friends, will journey to Florence, Italy, where she will become a pupil of the famous Italian meestee, Sig. Vanucini.

Henry irving is expected to inaugu-tate the new private theatre which Mmc. Pattl has built at Craig-y-Nes Castle. The Dowager Empress of China em-sloys an American physician. She must be a direct descendant of the wise Confuctus.

"Oulda" is said to have carned more money than any other woman of the century with the single exception of Thomas H. Tongue of Washington is

one of the best atump speakers in the new State. During the recent cam-paign he found is difficult to hold him-Chief Bell of the Secret Service, whom Secretary Windom removed, looks enough like Buffalo Bill to be his

Lord Brassey and Lord Grosvenor, backed by a syndicate, will turn Brus-sels into a scaport by building a canal and three immense basins large enough to admit abips of 1,000 tons.

The wealthfiest man in Alabama is cobably Josiah Morris of Montgomery He has a fortune of \$3,000,000 that was made for the most part from operations in real estate

Profusior F. N. Grouch, the composer of "Kathleen Mayourneen," is marly 90 years of age, but was able to march in the procession at the unwilling a the Lee monument at Richmond. The National Line steamer Denmark

white With first he called me his heart's dewhich sailed from London June S for New York, has on board a notable con-The touck of his hand was a bling distincgument of kacking horses for Dr. Yubb of New York, bother in law of s he sat with me is the soft more aline, not drank of my love as men, dresk when knowley, my lover, good by) Vanderbilt. There are also so board six French concluter horses for one of the Vanderblits. And cover at eight, as I knoth in peaper, in a gown as willie as our own while sen ful in tuncy he came and kined me those flood-by, my lover, good by! Pictiv Lotillard, whose brief career

has been most remarkable, is in the prime of life, with a strong and robust figure and a ruddy complexion. The ometimes reached the sum of a quarter The chief chemist of the London Gus. topacy has succeeded in making from

the refuse of a gas retort a perfect emerald. The cost of making the gent,

Claret punches, run punches, milk punches, ten tenta, at Etilet,

the valled not over the storing sear.

Full now, ob, their what an empty place My whole heart in! Alf the old embrain, And the this I bound there item to trace, Klondbly, my luver, good by:

RECRUITING FOR HAREMS.

How the Girls are Trained and Where They are Taken From,

The Rerus Britannique contains an th le descriptive of the training of girls lurems. Their education is begun a very early age, children of from 1 of years being usually chosen for the her harem school, where they are hunnts. These intended for the lian's barem are taught muste and each. If, however, as they grow der, they are found to be stored or auting in good tooks, they are sold as

tifris from Persla and Afghanists tre in great demand, particularly from he latter country. Circussians generally sumply the Funkish slave market, on only with their own children, but with girls who have been stolen in their ntancy from Russia and the Houmanian provinces of Hungary. The gyptes, it is stated, up to the present time entire using children away from their nomes of travel with them to the market of op Home, where there is a constant constant for good-looking girls.

Some few years ago those thofts boome so common that the Hungarian iovernment instituted an laquity he subject, and since then the trade has ereased, but is still carried on secretly o a certain extent. One of the rules of he Solianic harem is that when a slave has reached the age of 25 and does not meet with the approval of the Saltan she is immediately removed and mar-ried to one of the court officials, whose taste is not consulted, but who acquiental indifference.

CHIEF CROWFOOT.

The Famous Indian Once Drew a Circle us Fearful as Richetten's,

L. J. Barbour of Helena, Mont., who at the Leland, entertained a group of ravelers last evening by telling somehing of Crowfoot, the famous chief of the Blackfeet, who died a few days ago in his tepee in the Blood camp, near Fort McLeod.

say that there is one topic on which Mr. Mackay talks to his most intimate friends. That is his wife. He is as "Crowfoot is the picturesque Indian, said Mr. Bourbour, "whom Fenimor Cooper delighted to write about. Dur-ing the last few years the old chief was visited by a number of distinguished persons, among them Lord Stanley, wh of one who was once a washerwoman in a mining camp. Mr. Mackey is proud of her, but he laughs at the newswas at the camp not long ago. There never lived an Indian who po more personal courage than Crowfoot. His body was a mass of knife and bul et seam received in Indian wars. He was always friendly to the whites, and it was by his influence that the Blackmay for, while Mrs. Mackay entertains lavishly, she is not extravagant. It is not unlikely that she may vish this feet remained peaceful during the Indian troubles of 1885. He averted trouble time and time again. The Indians obtained a quantity of whisky at a mountain fort one time, and in a short while they became so worked up that a gen eral massacre was decided upon. Ure foot drew a line on the prairie with his axe and declared that the first man who sessed that line would be sent to the happy hunting ground instantly. Not a led man moved. He was not overly chief of one band, but was at the head

chief of one band, but was at the head of the whole nation.

The derivation of the name Black passed to mark the last restine place of the first woman.

According to Arabian tradition, Eve measured over 200 feet in height, which strangely coincides with an account of our first parents written by a member of the French Academy of Science a few years ago, who also claimed a height of over 200 feet for both of the tenants of the Garden of Eden.

Eve's tomb, which is in a graveyard Eve's tomb, which is in a graveyard due to the fact that he had no name. It is father, who was about to light his chich has not been opened for a single pipe from a piece of burning wood, interment for over a thousand years, is the shripe of thousands of devoted Ish maelites, who make a pligrimage to the spot once every seven years. It is hem med in on all sides by the tombs of de the best of luck, and when he passed away the Blackfeet were the most powerful tribe of Indians in the world.

No Cryptogram in This,

according to Arabian legends, the anniversary of the death of Abel, the doors of the temple which forms a canopy over this supposed tomb of our first mother remain open all pight, in spite of the keeper's efforts to close them. We learn that Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota will not be here to address the meeting of the North Dakota Farmrs' Allfance next week. He was will cries of auguish are said to ing to respond to the invitation and od of the cause with a \$60 and exof the first known tragedy still haunted the remains which blind superstition believes to be deposited there. enses proviso, but as there is no provi the Inter-State Commerce law ly which he can be compelled to come The writer heard of many of the in-teresting legends and superstitions con-accted with this celebrated burying lown to a "reasonable rate," the matter a abandoned. It would be interesting o hear the Sage of Nininger discuss the allroad extertion with \$60 in his pocket e time to investigate, as cholera of a for an hour's speech, but such a fuxury is too rich for North Dakota Alliance violent type was raging at Jiddah and many other Mediterranean seaports at blood so soon after a poor crop year.

Vaux Faucibus Hosit,

From the Philadelphia Times. "I have been a patient listener since taking my seat," continued Mr. Vaux, "as I recognize the fact that the mer who have lead years of experience in the discussion of national questions are better fitted to speak than I."

A Cosmopolite, From the New York Star. Cersus enumerator to young lady in

"Did you say the world is you Yes sir, I am the daughter of a Methodist minister,

CURRENT HUMOR.

When a starving wretch steals a boaf of bread it is a case of pity larceny,—New York Horid.

In the struggle of life that is any going on, And comes more or less to us all; The pictures and wall paper—be what they Are certain to go to the wall. - Philodelphia Tours,

"Julia," quarted her bashful lover, "why do you wear such a large button on your walst-belt?"
"You press the button," said Julia, who years a Kodes, "and 1'd do the rest,"— Necrostonic Mirahs.

Tommy (studying the lesson) —I say, pa, where does the Oethlook rise, and into what river does it empty?

Fu—I don't know, my son.

Tommy—You don't know, ch! And to-morrow the bancher will lick me on account of your lgrorance.—Texas Siftings.

"Ecadley, you said that dog you sold me as a good hunder."
"Well, so he is, or was." "Just the opposite he Rou't even hand cuts. I took him home and mave him a first-cians chanting for him well, and ever since he does nothing but out and sleep."

"Why you spoiled the animal. What did you clean him for! He's got no reason to hunt now."—Philosophia Trace.

Examining Attorney (to witness) - What to your age making to witcom; — what with case to the a charming and to]— It would do you to good to know, air, for I can marked and cut of the marked.

Then the court eniled, and the har called said the arandising attorney blooming and the quantity was not present. — Desire Charles.

Delimentes Wester-1 wisht you'd tick is for a look, Terry, His Pai-What per done? Delmonico Water - I thought I'd get a good for id I seem the old tally what for share would have on by all that's hely, it was th' sound one pule the bill, an' I dedn't get a cutt - Judge.

Try one of Charlie Brill's amusion-ter

THREE NOTED WIDOWS.

Some Fresh Gassip About Mrs. Beecher, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Custor, New York Zerteels St. Looks Plant Disputch. Mrs. Henry Ward Becelver has returned from Florida and is seen on the streets recasionally, a little figure, slight, white baired and folded in a black showl. When I met her yester-day there was the faintest touch of pirk on her cheeks, giving her that delicate, shell like beauty which sometimes goes with a soft while skin and white curls. She had a bunch of little of the valley pinned on her bosom.

Within the block I had passed another

within the block i and passest another woman whose proximity made me look about startied. Had she recognized the dangliter of Victoria Woodhulf! I think not. Neither had the practy Zulu Mand recognized her. A new control of the practy and the pra generation has grown up, and in any case there would have been nothing the avoidie about the rencentre. Yet meet ing the two brought back old memories. Mrs. Bereiter's rooms are full of pieares of her husband, as the yours over, in the prime of life, as he was the year he clied, and most of thespectures are so placed that the trail of sincities are as placed that the service, the petals of a flower caresses them. Her interests in life are largely the things that interested him or that she believes would if he were now living meet his approval She gives a help-ing hand to the Brooklyn Woman's Health Protective Association, which

On the same day I passed within the hour two other whiless, Mrs. Custer, In black dress and with winning eyes, and Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, who does not walk far, but was crossing the shiewalk from her carriage. Mrs. Custer has the record, I believe, of never making an acquaintance who does not wish to become her friend. She walks the pavements with a splendidly free step, in which one could almost fancy a reminiscence of the plains. A more pressle explanation is found to broad soled, common sense shoes. She is devoted to her husband's memory and absorbed in her literary occupation. Mrs. Grant looks well and kindly and stouter than is altogether becoming. Queen, Victoria, however, is fleshier. and Mrs. Grant dresses in better taste than Queen Victoria. I fancy not much

whiles to clean the streets of a dirty

redence is to be given the report that he will go to England to live with Mis. Sartoris. All her interests are on this side of the water. Another report, even less probable, says that she has plans for voluminous literary produc-tion. When she has finished the reminiscences which now engage her, which will be practically her autobiography, it is more than doubtful if she sets about any further labor. Correcting Congressman Cummings,

Congressman Amos J. Cummings in one of the syndicate letters with which he pelts the American press and people says that Presidents Grant and Hayes attended divine service at the Metro politan M. E. Church, corner of Four-and a half and C streets. General Grant did attend this church during his incumbency of the White House. Mr. Bayes did not. He attended services at the Foundry M. E. Church, corner of Fourteenth and G sreets. This Information is gratis. It affords us pleasure to impart knowledge to ignorent Congressmen.

The Marine Hand in Pittsburg. The Marine Band gave a concert on Saturday night at Pittsburg for the benefit of the West Pennsylvania Hospital. They played before an audience of 3,000 people and each member was greeted with enthusiastic applause. The Pittaburg papers are loud in their praise of the performances by the band and the many enjoyable features of the con-cert. The band was assisted by Miss cert. The band was assisted by Miss Marie Decea, who met with a warm re-ception; also Signor Mariana Maina and to the city yesterday and left last night for New York, where Professor Sousa's opera is to have its presentation this evening.

A Bicyclist Badly Injured. John Bast, a resident of Baltimore, out who is employed at Alexander Milne's furniture rooms on F street, met with a very serious accident while coasting on Capitol Hill yesterday afternoon. In some way C. H. Apple-gate collided with Bast and upset his neachine. In falling, the latter struck his head on the curbstone and was picked up in an unconscious condition and taken to the Emergency Hospital. It was found that he was suffering from a severe concussion of the brain. His friends in Baltimere have been communicated with.

High School Cadets to Brill, The High School Cadets, accompanied by a band of music, will give an exhibition drill and dress parade in front of the Arlington Hotel at 60'clock this evening. The Secretary of War, the District Commissioners, General Ordway and staff and a number of regular army officers will witness the maneuvers from the reviewing stand.

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